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## DECISIVE BATTLE OPENS WITH ALL-OUT OFFENSIVE BY REDS

### Five British soldiers held by Reds

The Hong Kong authorities are negotiating for the release of five members of the First Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment who, according to an Army spokesman, "inadvertently crossed the Colony's border into China while on a routine patrol on Thursday morning."

They comprise one non-commissioned officer and four men.

The Army spokesman said that the five soldiers were taken into custody by the Chinese Communists and are now being held at a village about two miles from Sha-tau-ko.

### Taiwan bars entry of KMT officials in HK

Taipei, July 28.

About 21 senior Nationalist officials seeking entry to Taiwan from Hong Kong will find this island closed to them.

Reliable sources say the group sent an application to the Police here for entry permits.

The Police scratched their heads and referred the matter to the Provincial Government.

The Provincial Government referred it to the Executive Yuan (Cabinet), which in turn put the final decision up to President Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang—the story goes—looked at the application and tore it up.

The group seeking entry here is said to have included a former Premier, a former commander-in-chief in Manchuria, a former Minister of Finance and a former Governor of the Central Bank of China. —Associated Press.

### B-29 raids continue

Tokyo, July 28.

U.S. Air Force B-29s today struck for the sixth successive day at communication targets in Korea, North and South of the 38th Parallel, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced.

Flash reports from the aircraft told of direct hits on the marshalling yard at Pyongyang and on important Seoul bridges. Many railway cars were checked in the marshalling yard between Pyongyang and Wonsan, resulting from the previous day's attacks on the North Korean rail system.

A column of smoke rose to 5,000 feet, almost immediately after some B-29s had dropped their bombs on this marshalling yard.

"The greasy black smoke must have been caused by an explosion in the yard one of the returning bombers said. "It was only a matter of seconds until the smoke reached 5,000 feet," he added.

Returning aircraft reported an increase in flak sent up from defensive positions surrounding the yards. The weather was unsuitable for low level attacks of F-80 jets and F-84 Mustangs, although a number went up to look for North Korean targets in the battle area, the communiqué added. —Reuter.

### The weather

At 0500 GMT (11 p.m. HKMT) the tropical storm centered over Southern Kruah is weakening and moving little. From it a trough extends SW to Central Formosa and thence along the S China coast to the depression over the Luzon Peninsula.

Today's forecast—Moderate S winds becoming NW later and gusting fresh during showers. Cloudy with frequent showers at first, becoming partly cloudy with occasional showers later in the day.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 32.5 deg. F. Min. 24.0 deg. F. Rainfall 0.3 inch. Total since July 1—104.2 mm. (4.1 in.).

Readings at 10 a.m. 1950.  
Bar. at sea level 30.00 in. Hg.  
Temp. at 0500 29.0 deg. C.  
Temp. at 1000 30.0 deg. C.  
Wind direction 100 deg.  
Wind speed 10 knots.  
Wave height 3 ft.

## Nine North Korean divisions thrown into the attack SEEK QUICK DECISION

Tokyo, July 28.

Waves of Reds attacking under cover of heavy artillery fire and a driving rain, smashed a wedge through American positions at the keystone of the Korean front today.

Troops of the First Cavalry and 25th divisions counter-attacked to blunt the drive and regain their positions. They are outnumbered four to one and pounded by unusually heavy artillery and mortar fire.

The attack in the centre of the curving 200-mile front was the heaviest blow of an all-out Communist offensive.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's Headquarters said the new Red offensive opened the decisive battle for Korea. Communist forces struck in "full strength" seeking a quick decision.

Nine Red divisions were in the field. The headquarters spokesman said they were making a supreme effort to crash through before Allied air strikes demolish their supply lines.

"Although the enemy is obviously suffering from a terrific pounding from the air and sea, he is still pushing forward," the spokesman said.

The nine divisions thrown into the action include about 90,000 men, including about 65,000 combat troops.

A First Cavalry Division spokesman said the North Korean Reds late this afternoon began attacking all along the whole front.

The indications were that a critical battle was developing with the Americans fighting desperately to beat back the Red assault that penetrated United States lines earlier today.

The new Communist thrust appeared directed toward Hwanggan on the key American supply line from Taegu.

The Americans were forced to meet the new Red drive almost without air support because of the storm clouds shrouding the mountains. There was no indication here what the weather will be like tomorrow.

### Reds seeking

### quick decision

The battle for the main gate to the American supply port of Pusan and possibly for all Korea began in a dawn drizzle today.

General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters said the next few days were vital to the newly launched Communist offensive and may bring a turning point in the war. Early reports from the battlefronts today showed no Communist gains.

Nine Red divisions, the largest force yet committed to the field, crashed against all main points of the American and South Korean lines.

### Four newsmen missing in plane crash

With MacArthur's HQ for Korea, July 27.

The four Press correspondents missing in an American military courier plane crash in the Japanese Sea today brought the total of journalists killed and missing since the Korean hostilities began to nine.

So far only one survivor had been picked up from the C-47 Dakota which crashed with 23 passengers aboard, eight miles South of Oshima Island.

The correspondents—Stephen Simmons ("Picture Post"), Max Philantene (Agence France Press), James Gapple (Chicago "Sun-Times") and James Hicks (APRO American Agency) were on their way to the Korean battle zone.

The plane left Haneda Airport, Tokyo, early this morning for Kurehara, Japan's Southwest Island.

Oshima Island is 70 miles South of Tokyo.

The Third Air-Sea Rescue Squadron was placed on the alert for searching the area. —Reuter.

The main weight of their attack was aimed at two American divisions holding a strategic mountain pass about 45 miles North West of Taegu, key railway and highway centre. General MacArthur's intelligence spokesman said the North Korean attackers outnumbered the Americans four to one on this sector.

He said pressure from attacking Red columns was building up over the whole length of the front. He said this is the Communists' maximum effort.

"Time is against him (the enemy) now," the spokesman said. "He must have a decision quickly. The next few days are extremely important."

The attack ran into staunch defence lines, and the largest American counter-attack yet mounted. The First Cavalry Division counter-attacked in mid-morning after the Reds hit their positions near Hwanggan on the central front. The 27th regimental combat team of the 25th Division wheeled into new positions after a Communist column drove through between the 25th and the First Cavalry.

### South Korean counter-attacks

Elsewhere, field reports said, both American and Korean units were holding their positions. The South Koreans launched local counter-attacks of their own at several points on the South coast, where a smaller Communist force had been rolling forward virtually unopposed.

On the Southern front, the Reds advanced beyond Hadong toward Chinju on the roadways to Pusan. But the spokesman quoted General MacArthur as saying "The South Western situation is completely under control."

Americans and Koreans were fighting to hold passed through the rugged Seoback mountains guarding the America supply lines to the Northern front. The spine of the mountain ridge extends

### SOUTH KOREAN GENERAL KILLED

Tokyo, July 28.

The South Korean Defence Department announced that a Major-General Chai Hyung-Duk, South Korean chief-of-staff at the outbreak of the Korean war, was killed "somewhere in Korea on July 27."

At the time of his death, Chai was serving as commander of the Ung Nam district.

He was "killed fighting for his country on the battlefield," the announcement said.

Chai resigned as Chief-of-staff after the North Koreans had occupied Seoul. At that time, it was reported he had to be restrained from committing suicide.

—Reuter.

### RED ATTACK ON ISLAND NEAR AMOY REPULSED

Taipei, July 28.

The Nationalist claimed today to have captured or annihilated 500 Chinese Communist suicide troops who tried to capture a small island in Amoy harbour, three miles from Little Quembay.

A Nationalist communiqué said 12 junks were captured, eight others sunk, and a large quantity of arms and ammunition seized.

—United Press.

North East from Suncheon to Yen-dok. Right through the centre is the Taejon-Taegu highway, winding generally North West from Taejon. Yondok and Hwanggan are virtually in the centre of that pass. This is where the battle is reaching its greatest intensity.

General MacArthur's spokesman described the Communist offensive at this point as "very heavy." The Reds advanced behind tanks. The First Cavalry met them head-on with a counter-attack of their own. —Associated Press.

### Parachutists dropped into Indo-China

Saigon, July 28.

A four-engined aircraft coming from the direction of Communist China dropped several parachutists into the rebel-controlled jungle near the coastal city of Hue, reports reaching here said today.

The reports said a Vietnamese patrol said it saw a strange plane drop parachutists on the night of July 21. They said the French authorities were investigating the report.

The plane swept in low over the China-Sea and released the jumpers over the jungle and then returned towards Hainan, the reports said.

Meanwhile Mr. John Cecil of the American Information Mission in Indo-China said there were no abnormal or important troop movements reported among Chinese army units across the Indo-China border. "Nevertheless, the very presence of these soldiers along the frontier constitutes a menace from Communist China," Mr. Cecil said. —United Press.

### Ship recalled from S'hai voyage

The British coaster Hupeh (Butterfield and Swire) returned to port yesterday with all her Shanghai-bound cargo.

No explanation could be given by the company as to why the vessel came back without fulfilling her mission.

However, it was learned reliably that the Hupeh was called back when she was off the Fukien Coast on her way to the Yangtze. It was explained by the informant that the recall was evidently the result of the mining of the San Antonio and the subsequent closure of the port by the Communists.

The Filipino steamer was mined when she was sailing upstream for Shanghai, on Monday morning.

The Hupeh cleared for Shanghai on Sunday.

### Other ports

Arrivals from Communist ports yesterday included the Barina from Molhou (Hainan Island), the Cheung Hing from Hankiang (Fukien), the Van Heutz from Swatow, the Heinrich Jansen from Tientsin, and the Elise Heller from Hankiang.

Altogether, the arrivals brought about 4,000 tons of general cargo from the Communist ports.

Except for the Heinrich Jansen and the Van Heutz, both of which had about 300 passengers, including some 90 foreigners from Tientsin, the others had mostly cargo.

## ICFTU officials in HK



Picture shows officials of the International Confederation of Free Trade Union, who passed through the Colony yesterday on their way to Manila. They were met at Kai Tak by Mr. E. M. Hunt of the British Ministry of Labour, and representatives of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Trade Unions Council, to whom they stressed the important part ICFTU is playing in bringing all freedom-loving labourers in the world. Reading from left to right, are: Mr. Richard Deverall—America, Mr. John Broth—America, Mr. Devon N. Sen—India, Mr. Jay Krane—America, Mr. C. W. Chapman—America, and Mr. Roger E. de Keyser—Belgium. ("China Mail" photo.)

## Caduceus crewman executed; ten others get prison terms

Taipei, July 28.

A Chinese crewman of the 4,450-ton British steamer, Caduceus, was executed yesterday, and 10 others were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment each on charges of affiliation with the Chinese Reds.

The remaining 52 Chinese crewmen who have been under arrest for over five months were retained in custody.

The Caduceus has been under detention at Kaohsiung in South West Taiwan since February 16.

She was just about to sail for Hong Kong after her first trip to Taiwan when Nationalist authorities arrested her on charges that she had passed or was about to pass to Chinese Communist ownership.

The Chinese crewman executed yesterday was a cargo checker named Yeng Ming, a 38-year-old native of Chekiang.

### Sugar purchase

The authorities said he had tried to buy 2,000 tons of sugar ostensibly for a firm in Hong Kong but actually for the Chinese Reds.

The 10 men sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment were: Mou Ping-ling, Li Soong, Yeh Hsih, Liang Chun, Lee Yui, Chou Shih, Ho Wan, Liang Hung-tai, Chao Ching-chang and Wang Chua-yao.

The Caduceus is under the command of an Australian master, Mr. Ronald Hay Conway, of Hurstville, New South Wales, and has three other British officers. All are under surveillance.

Captain Conway has been allowed to make several trips to Taipei and on his latest one, which occurred last month, had an operation for hernia.

There now seems extremely little prospect that the Caduceus will be released.

One newspaper here said today the British flag flown by the Caduceus was a camouflage to conceal her ownership by what it described as a Communist front concern. —Associated Press.

### On other pages

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## Anti-Leopold strike wave in Belgium

Brussels, July 28.

Brussels walked to work today as the country's widespread anti-Leopold strikes hit the capital.

The city's factories and most large department stores were closed.

With some 300,000 workers already idle in protest against King Leopold's return to his throne, both the monarch's supporters and his opponents pulled their battle lines tighter. Tension mounted throughout the nation.

An anti-Leopold demonstrator died of injuries received last night in a bloody 90 minute fight between police and anti-Leopold partisans who penetrated to within 300 yards of the King's palace at Laeken. The dead man it is reported, was run down by a car he was trying to stop.

### Trains stop

Only about 20 of Brussels' 750 trains were operating.

At Antwerp last night, 2,500 anti-Leopold partisans defied a local order forbidding more than five persons to gather in the streets. They marched on the Royal Palace, hooting, whistling and calling for the King's abdication.

When police failed to disperse them with a baton charge, 24 motorcycle police rode into the crowd. Several persons were injured.

At Antwerp today, 4,000 workers in the major port's ship repair yards joined the country's Socialist-called strike wave. It was expected the city's 12,000 dockers would join them later. —Associated Press.

## Soviet naval transport off Japan

Tokyo, July 28.

A Japanese district patrol boat reported today it had sighted a Russian naval transport of about 5,000 tons at the Western entrance of Tsugaru Straits between Hokkaido and Honshu islands.

The Japanese naval patrol headquarters here could not be reached immediately for confirmation.

The Hakodate district patrol boat, Mura Maru, said it sighted the transport about three miles off Fukushima, a town 35 miles South West of Hakodate.

The patrol boat said it was able to approach the vessel to within 50 metres.

The transport was said to be painted gray with two funnels and was flying a Soviet flag as the stern. —Associated Press.

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Cantonese residents of Hong  
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form of Immigration Depart-  
ment re-entry permit to en-  
able them to return to Hong  
Kong either by land across the  
frontier or by sea from Macao.

Applications for re-entry  
permits should not therefore  
be made either in person or  
in writing to the Immigration  
Office.

IMMIGRATION  
OFFICER.

Hong Kong, July 24, 1950.

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Hong Kong, July 28, 1950.

## NOTICE

We, the undersigned, hereby  
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will cease to act as Chinese  
Agents for Messrs. A. P.  
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LAN KEE SHIPPING  
CO.,

A. P. PATTISON  
& CO., INC.

Agents:  
ISBRANDTSEN CO.,  
INC.

Hong Kong, July 27, 1950.

## POLICE NOTICE

HOLDERS OF GAME  
LICENCES

1. Holders of Game  
Licences are notified that they  
are required to obtain an  
Arms Licence in order to  
legalise the possession of fire-  
arms formerly covered by the  
exemption made by the Com-  
missioner of Police under Or-  
dinance 2 of 1933. This  
exemption no longer applies to  
the holders of Game Licences.  
(Wide Amendment to the Re-  
gulations made under the Wild  
Birds Ordinance No. 21/1922,  
published in Supplement No.  
2 of the Hong Kong Govern-  
ment Gazette No. 37 dated  
July 14, 1950).

2. Application for Arms  
Licences should be made to  
the Officer-in-charge, Arms  
Office, Central Police Station  
before August 15, 1950, after  
which date failure to apply  
may result in prosecution for  
unlawful possession of arms.

3. Applicants are required  
to produce two passport sized  
photographs of themselves.

COMMISSIONER OF  
POLICE.

July 27, 1950.

OLD TONBRIDGIAN  
SOCIETY

It is proposed to hold an  
Old Tonbridgian Dinner in the  
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the Colony, therefore, please  
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## NOTICE

THE REGISTRATION  
OF PERSONS  
ORINANCE, 1949

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holding valid wireless receiv-  
ing licences together with the  
members of their families over  
the age of 12 years.

Registration will take place  
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Kowloon, Yaumati Govern-  
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Government School, St.  
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ese and English, in the case  
of all other persons in Eng-  
lish.

PERSONS ARE WARNED  
THAT IT IS A SERIOUS  
OFFENCE TO REGISTER  
MORE THAN ONCE.

MONDAY, 31st JULY, 1950.

	TIME
88987 — 89090	9 a.m.
89091 — 89200	9.15 a.m.
89201 — 89300	9.30 a.m.
89301 — 89400	9.45 a.m.
89401 — 89500	10.00 a.m.
89501 — 89600	10.15 a.m.
89601 — 89700	10.30 a.m.
89701 — 89800	10.45 a.m.
89801 — 89900	11.00 a.m.
89901 — 90000	11.15 a.m.
90001 — 90100	11.30 a.m.
90101 — 90200	11.45 a.m.
90201 — 90300	12.00 p.m.
90301 — 90400	12.15 p.m.
90401 — 90500	12.30 p.m.
90501 — 90600	12.45 p.m.
90601 — 90700	1.15 p.m.
90701 — 90800	1.30 p.m.
90801 — 90900	1.45 p.m.
90901 — 91000	2.00 p.m.
91001 — 91100	2.15 p.m.
91101 — 91200	2.30 p.m.
91201 — 91300	2.45 p.m.
91301 — 91400	3.00 p.m.
91401 — 91500	3.15 p.m.
91501 — 91600	3.30 p.m.
91601 — 91700	3.45 p.m.

TUESDAY, 1st AUGUST, 1950

91701 — 91800	9 a.m.
91801 — 91900	9.15 a.m.
91901 — 92000	9.30 a.m.
92001 — 92100	9.45 a.m.
92101 — 92200	10.00 a.m.
92201 — 92300	10.15 a.m.
92301 — 92400	10.30 a.m.
92401 — 92500	10.45 a.m.
92501 — 92600	11.00 a.m.
92601 — 92700	11.15 a.m.
92701 — 92800	11.30 a.m.
92801 — 92900	11.45 a.m.
92901 — 93000	12.00 p.m.
93001 — 93100	12.15 p.m.
93101 — 93200	12.30 p.m.
93201 — 93300	12.45 p.m.
93301 — 93400	1.15 p.m.
93401 — 93500	1.30 p.m.
93501 — 93600	1.45 p.m.
93601 — 93700	2.00 p.m.
93701 — 93800	2.15 p.m.
93801 — 93900	2.30 p.m.
93901 — 94000	2.45 p.m.
94001 — 94100	3.00 p.m.
94101 — 94200	3.15 p.m.
94201 — 94300	3.30 p.m.
94301 — 94400	3.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd AUGUST, 1950

94401 — 94500	9 a.m.
94501 — 94600	9.15 a.m.
94601 — 94700	9.30 a.m.
94701 — 94800	9.45 a.m.
94801 — 94900	10.00 a.m.
94901 — 95000	10.15 a.m.
95001 — 95100	10.30 a.m.
95101 — 95200	10.45 a.m.
95201 — 95300	11.00 a.m.
95301 — 95400	11.15 a.m.
95401 — 95500	11.30 a.m.
95501 — 95600	11.45 a.m.
95601 — 95700	12 noon
95701 — 95800	12.15 p.m.
95801 — 95900	12.30 p.m.
95901 — 96000	12.45 p.m.
96001 — 96100	1.15 p.m.
96101 — 96200	1.30 p.m.
96201 — 96300	1.45 p.m.
96301 — 96400	2.00 p.m.
96401 — 96500	2.15 p.m.
96501 — 96600	2.30 p.m.
96601 — 96700	2.45 p.m.
96701 — 96800	3.00 p.m.
96801 — 96900	3.15 p.m.
96901 — 97000	3.30 p.m.
97001 — 97100	3.45 p.m.

THURSDAY, 3rd AUGUST, 1950

97101 — 97200	9 a.m.
97201 — 97300	9.15 a.m.
97301 — 97400	9.30 a.m.
97401 — 97500	9.45 a.m.
97501 — 97600	10.00 a.m.
97601 — 97700	10.15 a.m.
97701 — 97800	10.30 a.m.
97801 — 97900	10.45 a.m.
97901 — 98000	11.00 a.m.
98001 — 98100	11.15 a.m.

(Continued at foot of next page)

## POLICE NOTICE

## REMINDER

ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD  
1st JULY, 1950 to 30th JUNE, 1951

## 1. Date of Commencing of Licensing.

Annual licensing will commence on Monday, 3rd July,  
1950 at 9 a.m. and will continue daily closing at 4 p.m.  
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted.

## 2. Places of Licensing.

Annual licensing will take place at Central Police Sta-  
tion, (entrance from main door in Hollywood Road) and  
at Kowloon Traffic Office, (corners of Nathan & Prince  
Edward Roads), which has been opened for the benefit of  
Kowloon residents.

Kowloon residents are requested to make use of the  
Licensing Office in Kowloon in order to reduce congestion  
at the Hong Kong Centre.

## 3. Order of Licensing.

Vehicles will be licensed in "Blocks" of 400 per day  
commencing with Nos. 1—400 on Monday, 3rd July and  
continuing as follows:—

	Private Cars
Monday, 3rd July	1—400
Tuesday, 4th July	401—800
Wednesday, 5th July	801—1200
Thursday, 6th July	1201—1600
Friday, 7th July	1601—2000
Monday, 10th July	2001—2400
Tuesday, 11th July	2401—2800
Wednesday, 12th July	2801—3200
Thursday, 13th July	3201—3600
Friday, 14th July	3601—3999
Monday, 17th July	7001—7400
Tuesday, 18th July	7401—7800
Wednesday, 19th July	7801—8200
Thursday, 20th July	8201—8600
Friday, 21st July	8601—9000
Monday, 24th July	9001—9400
Tuesday, 25th July	9401—9800
Wednesday, 26th July	9801—9999
Thursday, 27th July	(HK1—HK200
Friday, 28th July	HK201—HK800
Monday, 31st July	HK801—HK1000
Tuesday, 1st August	HK1001—HK1400
Wednesday, 2nd August	HK1401—HK1800
Thursday, 3rd August	HK1801—HK2200
Friday, 4th August	HK2201—HK2600
Tuesday, 8th August	HK2601—HK3000
Wednesday, 9th August	1—400
Thursday, 10th August	401—800
Friday, 11th August	801—1000
	HK1—HK100
	Motor Cycle
Monday, 14th August	5001—5400
Tuesday, 15th August	5401—5800
Wednesday, 16th August	5801—6200
Thursday, 17th August	6201—6600
Friday, 18th August	6601—7000
Monday, 21st August	HK5001—HK5600
	Commercial Vehicles
Monday, 14th August	5001—5400
Tuesday, 15th August	5401—5800
Wednesday, 16th August	5801—6200
Thursday, 17th August	6201—6600
Friday, 18th August	6601—7000
Monday, 21st August	HK5001—HK5600

Owners are requested to ensure that Vehicles are licens-  
ed on the day allotted and shown in the above table.  
Vehicles will NOT be licensed out of turn. Any Vehicles  
not licensed, on the day allotted will be licensed on 23rd,  
24th and 25th August, 1950.

## 4. Fees.

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and  
commercial vehicles is as follows:—

Private Motor Cars (Unladen weight)	
Not over 15 cwt	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 20 cwt	\$ 72.00
Over 20 cwt but not over 25 cwt	\$ 90.00
Over 25 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$ 108.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 40 cwt	\$ 144.00
Over 40 cwt	\$ 180.00

Private Motor Cycles	
Solo	\$ 18.00
Combination	\$ 24.00
Hand Trucks	\$ 48.00

Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)	
Not over 15 cwt	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$ 90.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 45 cwt	\$ 135.00
Over 45 cwt but not over 60 cwt	\$ 180.00
Over 60 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$ 360.00
Over 90 cwt	\$ 600.00

Any other commercial vehicles	
Over 15 cwt but not over 50 cwt	\$405.00
Over 50 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$810.00
Over 100 cwt commercial vehicle will not be licensed.	







# DIPLOMACY SWITCH IN 41 HOURS

By O.H. Brandon

## Opinion behind the curtain

There is nothing new in combined military operations of nations on a grand scale. It happened in the first and second world wars. But it is pointed out, never before has such a military force been drawn together at the direction of a world-wide organization of nations for the purpose of preserving peace. Intelligence coming in from all over the world also indicates that the UN stamp of approval of American military action has convinced even people behind the iron curtain that Russia's allegation that the South Koreans were the aggressors is nothing but a shamless lie. However promptly and effectively the UN acted in the Korean case, this may not be so easily repeated elsewhere. The continuing UN commission in Korea, the proximity of American troops in Japan, the general commitment of the UN in Korea which it helped to create, the absence of the Russian veto owing to the absence of the Russian delegate from the Security Council—all these circumstances account for the unprecedented speed with which the UN was able to act. In this case, even if Russia had cast a veto, a General Assembly which would have been called, would have adopted the resolution by a two-thirds majority.

## The problem to follow

The change of American diplomacy has really been radical. It all happened in 41 hours. Like any act of leadership, the President's announcement produced new responsibilities and burdens, and never before has the U.S. faced Soviet aggression in such determined and radical manner. Nevertheless, it has brought a sense of relief from frustration. Since then the quick collapse of the South Korean forces has come as a shock to Americans. Even considering their lack of armament, reports indicate that they had little will to resist the Communists, little apparent will to fight for freedom. A further shock has been the first unsuccessful intervention of American troops. But President Truman is confident that it is only a question of time until the UN forces win the upper hand. Yet after military victory the problem of how to resettle the shattered South Koreans and how to preserve the integrity of the territory South of the 38th Parallel will become very acute, and no one seems to expect that American forces will be able to leave Korea after they have pushed the Communists back to and behind the 38th Parallel.

## Far East trap by Soviet

The Russian strategy has been to pin the United States down in the Pacific. British and France are already heavily committed in Malaya and Indo-China. The U.S. has so far avoided a similar fate in India, Ceylon and the Philippines, but now it has got entangled in one of the worst dead-ends in that area. Top strategists are convinced that the conquest of Western Europe continues to be Russia's number one aim, and that all efforts to involve the Western Powers in the Far East are nothing but a trap. But willingly, more and more American, British and French troops have to be sent to the Pacific, more and more arms diverted there from Western Europe. President Truman is now facing the difficult problem of how to increase American means to sustain American world-wide military commitments, and he will not be able to postpone for very long radical measures to increase the production of military weapons and the recruiting of larger standing military forces.

# Britain's domestic affairs

The Korean crisis has for the time being side-tracked the interest in the details of domestic politics in England. Before it broke out, everybody was expecting a general election in the autumn. Now, though an election may still happen at almost any time, it seems possible that it may be indefinitely postponed. And if the election is held this year, it may be fought on a quite different basis than could have been foreseen a month ago.

He is at least as much interested in this as in setting about a great new movement of social revolution. Thus British domestic politics have reached a pause. Some people go so far as to say that the content of dispute and conflict is going out of them—always supposing that the economic crisis does not burst out again in the near future. They expect that the next period will be one without any very striking themes. But even if the above analysis is correct, and even if there should be no fresh economic troubles, this conclusion does not necessarily follow. Domestic politics in England may be in a process of reforming themselves. New issues may soon be revealed.

## By "Windrush" special correspondent

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## Striking feature

One of the most striking features in the new British society is the contrast between the standard of living of the better paid worker and of the worker earning, say, £5 a week or less. Unhappily, the percentage of these latter to the total is still fairly high. The Labour Party, especially the Prime Minister, has been anxious to do something to narrow the gap between these two classes. But it has found that the opposition of the more privileged workers is very stubborn. There is a real danger that, after the socialist revolution of the past five years, Great Britain may settle down with a new hard stratification of the classes. The ruling class now is the upper section of the workers. They control most of the trade unions and ultimately the Labour Party. Through popular education it is now possible for all the brighter boys and girls in the community to pass from the lower strata of workers to the upper

## Severe taxation

By the enormously severe taxation in Great Britain, real incomes have been equalised to an extent which 20 years ago would have seemed most unlikely. Little more can be done in this way. The next step for the levellers would be to start confiscating capital on the ground that it was the result of windfall profits. It found the reception very tepid. Meanwhile it will take years of careful administration for the results of the socialist legislation

# British Red paper makes an apology

London, July 27. The Communist "Daily Worker" apologised today for implying that a Russian atom spy who deserted to the West was an impostor trying to make propaganda against the Soviet Union.

The "Daily Worker" apologised in court in settlement of the Russian's libel action. It said its implications were without a valid foundation. It agreed to pay legal costs and expressed appreciation that he had not asked damages. The Russian is Grigori Alexeyevich Tokaev, formerly a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Soviet Air Force. Tokaev, who had been in the Soviet Union for more than two years, said he could not longer stomach the

Russian Communists and their pretence of championing peace while preparing for war. Tokaev wrote several newspaper articles against the Soviets. The "Worker" suggested that he was taking with the aim of misleading the British people. His lawyer, H. P. J. Milmo, said in the King's Bench Division. "Nominally he was a special representative on aviation matters and secretariat to the Soviet Council in Berlin, but in fact he was absolutely detached by the Politburo, the Soviet Government, and personally by Josef Stalin, to obtain all possible information upon German atomic research, jet and aeronautical research, and to arrange German deliveries for removal to the USSR." Associated Press.



Official says very few persons dodge personal taxes in Hong Kong. The tens of thousands of newly new cars, of course, mainly owned by very poor people, who really need them to go round soliciting help for their indigent families.

Or, as one correspondent suggested, it sounded just like take and Paddy's hiding.

"N. Koreans running" short of gas. You can't say that about the commentators.

To have a Russian as president of the Security Council is not a very... Comfortable of Soviet technique, but I suppose they couldn't resist the opportunity of putting in a gremlin from the Kremlin.

"Hangman electrocuted." After a lifetime's study of a different method, 139.

Arrested teen-agers, said the inspector, raised a commotion and he needed help to get them into the detention cage. "Later he took them out singularly for their statements." This is indeed stranger than fiction.

"Ship ordered to dash to Heard Island." There was probably a sound reason.

"Sidney Francis Cox, 14-year-old messenger boy who went to work in the West India Docks 38 years ago..." To do that, a fellow has obviously to be in genes.

Canada's richest man killed by one of his own cars. So much more dignified if it had been one of his Cadillacs.

"CPAL plane arrives, leaves with passengers." Anything to be different, I suppose.

A top secret despatch case lost in Detroit was returned by the police within 24 hours. It was generally agreed that they had handled the case with despatch.

"He was thrice rescued from sinking ships during the Dunkirk evacuation." Certainly had a bad spell.

Myrtle says maybe men aren't all perfect, but they're the best opposite sex we've got.



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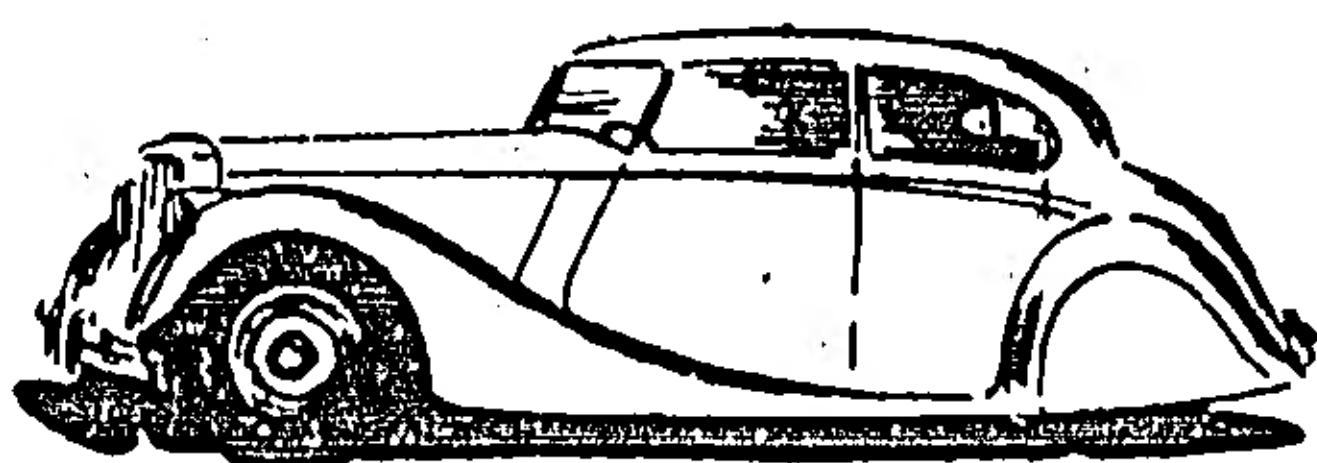
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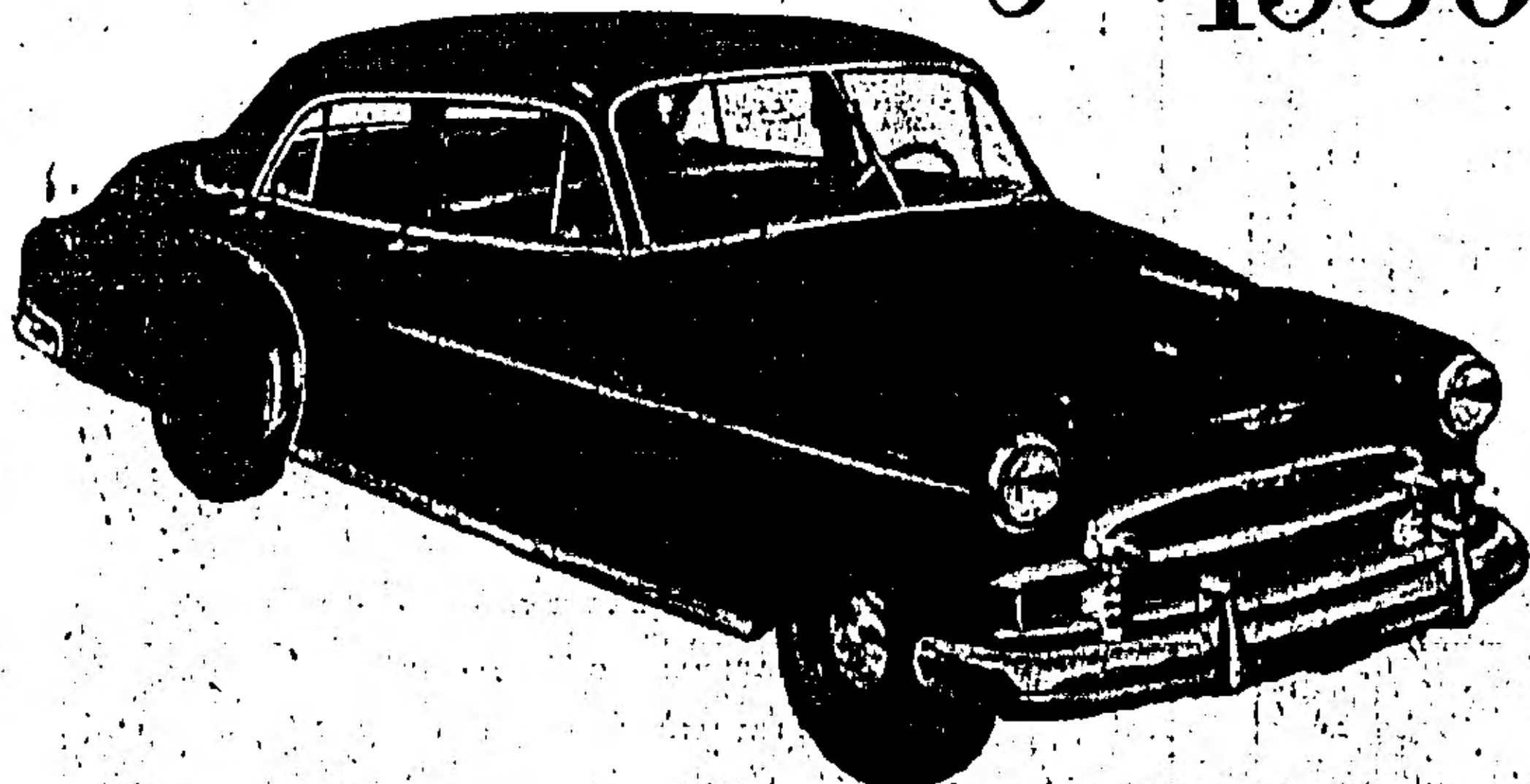
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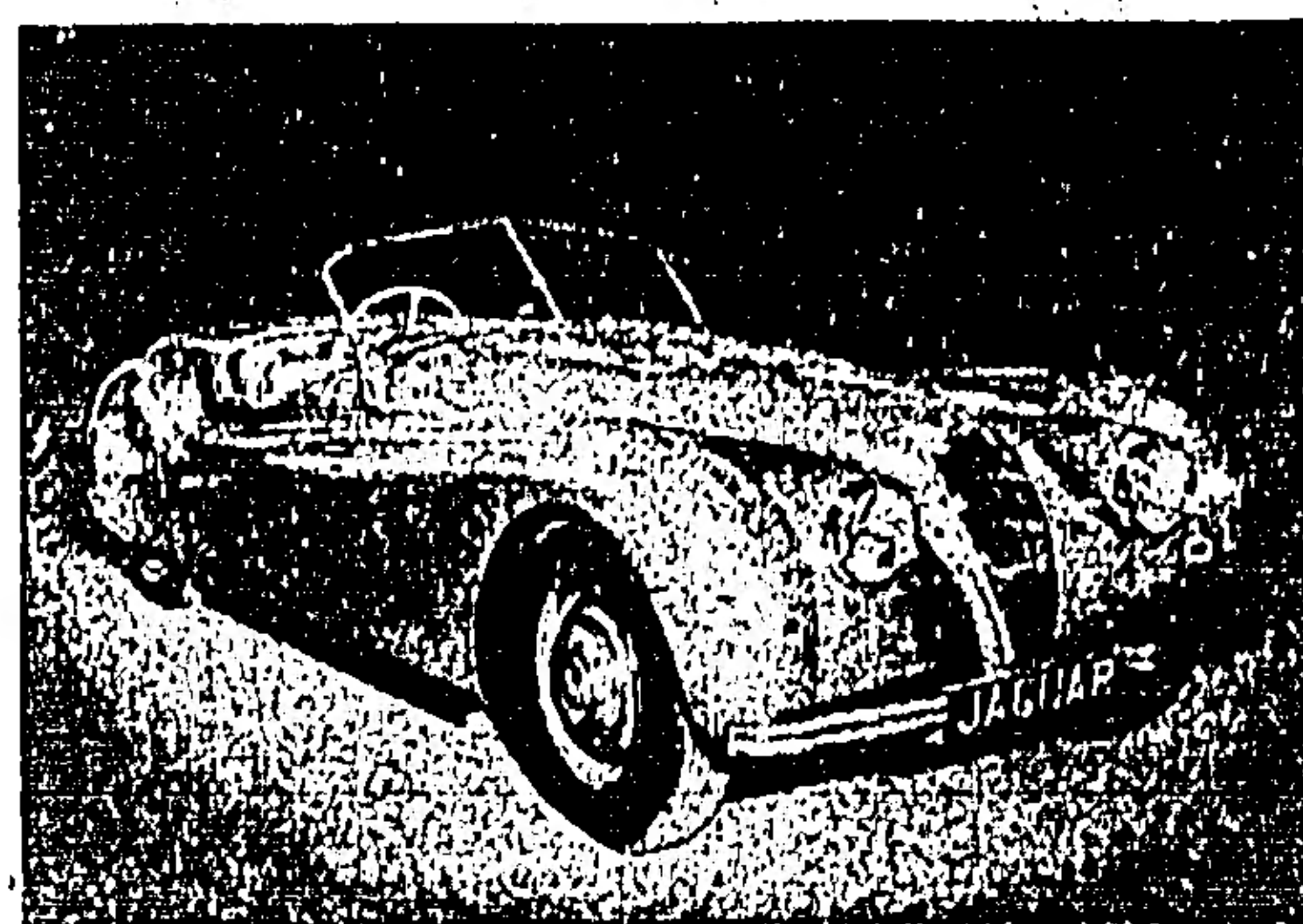
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## MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS



Word has just been received by Gilman and Company, Ltd., of the remarkable performance turned in by a Jaguar XK120 in the Alpine Trial. Driven by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Appleyard, the car lost no marks and was the only British car to win the Coupe des Alpes. The Jaguar sports car came first in Classes A, B and C, and turned in the fastest time over the flying kilometer. It also accounted for the fastest time of any car in the acceleration and braking tests, and for the fastest climb of any car on the Col de Cars. A model of the Jaguar XK120, for which Gilman and Company, Ltd., are local agents, is shown above.

## A NEW GERMAN PEOPLE'S CAR?

Announcement of the new Gutbrod Superior 600 miniature car in Germany reveals an effort to produce a new people's car despite manufacturing difficulties in a country devastated by war

It is recognised that the Volkswagen is now too elaborate and expensive to be a true people's car and something simpler is needed to bring motoring within reach of the working man.

The Gutbrod company at Plochingen in the American Zone was known before the war for its commercial vehicles and for the small Standard Superior rear-engined car which was produced in limited quantity.

Since the war, production of light commercial vehicles has been resumed and in 1949 3,000 delivery vans were produced.

Walter Gutbrod, son of the founder, has long been interested in making a small car, but bearing in mind his father's advice that "it is better to be your own master in a village smithy than to be general director in someone else's factory" he has evolved a scheme to supplement the resources of his own works by sub-contracting many of the components among other engineering companies in Württemberg.

**Economy**  
Further simplification and manufacturing economy are achieved by using existing components obtained from other manufacturers. The independent suspension embodies Daimler-Benz part of the central tube of the chassis is an existing component from another design, and throughout the chassis there are, as one report says, many old acquaintances.

The car is powered by a two-cylinder water-cooled two-stroke engine with flat-topped pistons. This is mounted ahead of the front wheels, which it drives through a three-speed gear box.

There is independent suspension all round by coil springs, with swing axles at the rear, and the chassis consists of a tubular backbone with outriggers to carry a light steel-panelled body.

In size, style and performance the car is intended to challenge the Fiat 500, but the design is much simpler and there are fewer mechanical parts. The body pressings have been simplified and on both body and chassis considerable economies have been obtained by making parts interchangeable between left and right and front and rear.

## The 1950 Mobilgas Grand Canyon run

(Continued from last week)

### Improving Mileage Through Tune-Up

Without going into detail here, the well-known techniques will be promoted through reduced friction, all points, and improved combustion. Good servicing practices carry the dividend of longer life, less repair expenses, safety, and greater driving satisfaction.

**Driving Technique**  
The public needs awakening to the importance of driving methods. Some of the best mileage figures were reported by those who practiced on the course ahead of the run. Some were fully charted the whole course with vacuum gauges and mileage testers before the cars were impounded. Discussion with the contestants pointed up the several basic principles which are already well known in engineering circles, but which must be driven home to the public before they will get the best economy from their cars.

The two most important points made by the drivers on this run called for the steady speed which would cover the distance within the time limit. The other points involved driving the road ahead; that is plan the speed for several blocks or even as much as a half mile up the road, and hold to the absolute minimum. The number of stops of the hill climbing technique varied with the particular gear ratio and transmission setup of the cars. In all cases, hill climbing was accomplished by avoiding the full throttle, rich setting of the carburettor, and allowing the car to drop into the lower gears as it became necessary. Then holding the throttle open no further than about 6° of Mercury manifold vacuum, they would shift down one or two gears while gradually losing speed up the hill.

## THE MOTOROLA CAR RADIO

Just prior to the recent war, when car radio was beginning to become popular on this side of the Atlantic, one of the better-known American models then available was the Motorola. Owing to the restrictions on dollar imports which have been in force since the war ended none of the post-war Motorola sets, nor any other American model, has been purchasable in the U.K.

This was the position until the 1948 Motor Show at Earls Court when World Radio, Ltd., reintroduced the name of Motorola to the home market by producing the British-made Model 491.

At that time, however, only prototype models were available, but the anticipated demand commenced early last year and the majority of orders can now be met from stock.

As this set represents a combined operation between British radio designers and their opposite numbers at the Motorola factory in Chicago, which boasts one of the largest and best equipped laboratories in the radio industry, tests were commenced with a certain air of curiosity to see what result Americans had accepted the somewhat severe restrictions on size imposed by the more compact nature of British cars.

Before proceeding further it can be said that this collaboration has produced a car radio which combines excellent performance with first-class reproduction.

### Temporary nature

In common with some of the previous radio tests the Motorola set was installed in a staff Series Morris Ten saloon. In view of the fact that the installation was of a temporary nature the set was not mounted as neatly as it might have been for a permanent fitting, but even so the position employed for the set was perfectly satisfactory from the radio viewpoint—nor did it interfere with knee room for the average passenger.

The 6½-in. speaker, which is mounted in a specially designed lightweight anti-resonant case, was fitted at the off-side end of the bulkhead between the rear of the parcel shelf and the inside top edge of the scuttle.

On some cars, such as the Austin A40, where there is sufficient room to conceal a speaker behind the trimmings above the windscreen, an alternative speaker of 5-in. diameter can be supplied.

Controls on the set are commendably simple. The knob at the left-hand side of the tuning scale, which is clearly calibrated in metres, combines the function of on/off switch and volume control.

Behind this knob and operating about the same centre is a two-position tone control which increases either treble or bass response, while at the other end of the dial is the tuning knob with the wavelength switch behind.

To ensure the excellent reproduction of which this set is capable it is important that the tuning knob is turned slowly and fro across the wavelength employed by any transmitter until quality is at its best—this takes but a moment and can be done without taking one's eyes from the road.

### High standard

The high standard of performance, particularly during daylight hours, is mainly attributable to the efficient R. F. stage incorporated, the action of which, in brief, is to amplify the signals received from the aerial circuit before they are passed to the later stages which, as a result, are enabled to convert the signals to the sounds that emanate from the speaker with greater faithfulness.

As an example of the station-getting qualities of the receiver a total of 32 medium-wave stations plus three long-wave was received between 3 and 3.30 p.m. on a weekday at a reputedly poor spot, 22 of which came in with adequate strength and clarity.

During the hours of darkness, actually about 9 p.m. these respective totals were increased to 55 on the medium and seven on the long wavelengths.

Finally, reference must be made to the high level of volume available and capable of being handled by the speaker without overloading.

## Windscreen spray

The new Lucas windscreen spray, designed to ensure that car screens are kept clear of flies, mud splashes, dust, frost, snow or, indeed, anything which will hamper vision, is not operated from the car battery. It is only necessary to pull back the control handle and the spring-loaded mechanism does the rest. Two jets of water from the single chromium plated nozzle soak the windscreen at each wiper blade are. The wipers then pick up the fluid and rapidly clean the screen. In winter an anti-freeze solution can be used to prevent freezing and to clear the screen of ice and snow. The reservoir contains enough fluid for many motoring miles.

An advantage of the spray is that it can be easily installed, the scuttle being pierced in one place only when fitting. The fluid reservoir is made of tough glass and is attached inside the car bonnet. A rubber tube connects the pump (situated at the top of the reservoir) to a nozzle usually fixed to the scuttle about three inches in front of the screen. A wire cable operates the pump from an attractive control handle, shaped to fit the hand and situated on the instrument panel. Manufacturers are Joseph Lucas Ltd., of Great King Street, Birmingham, England.

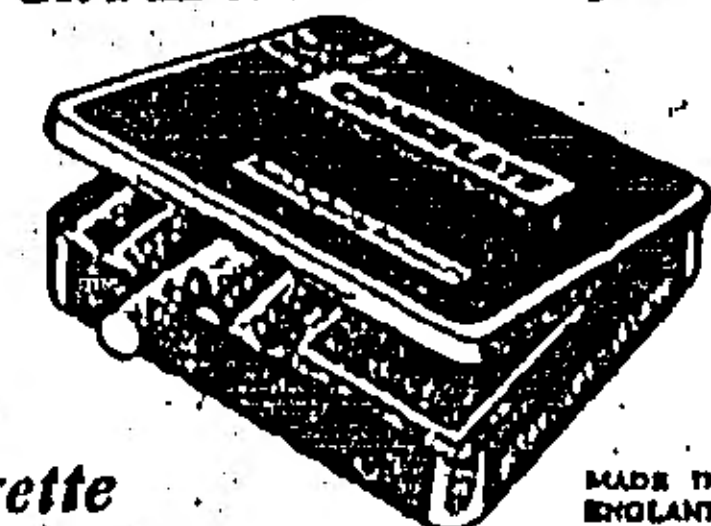


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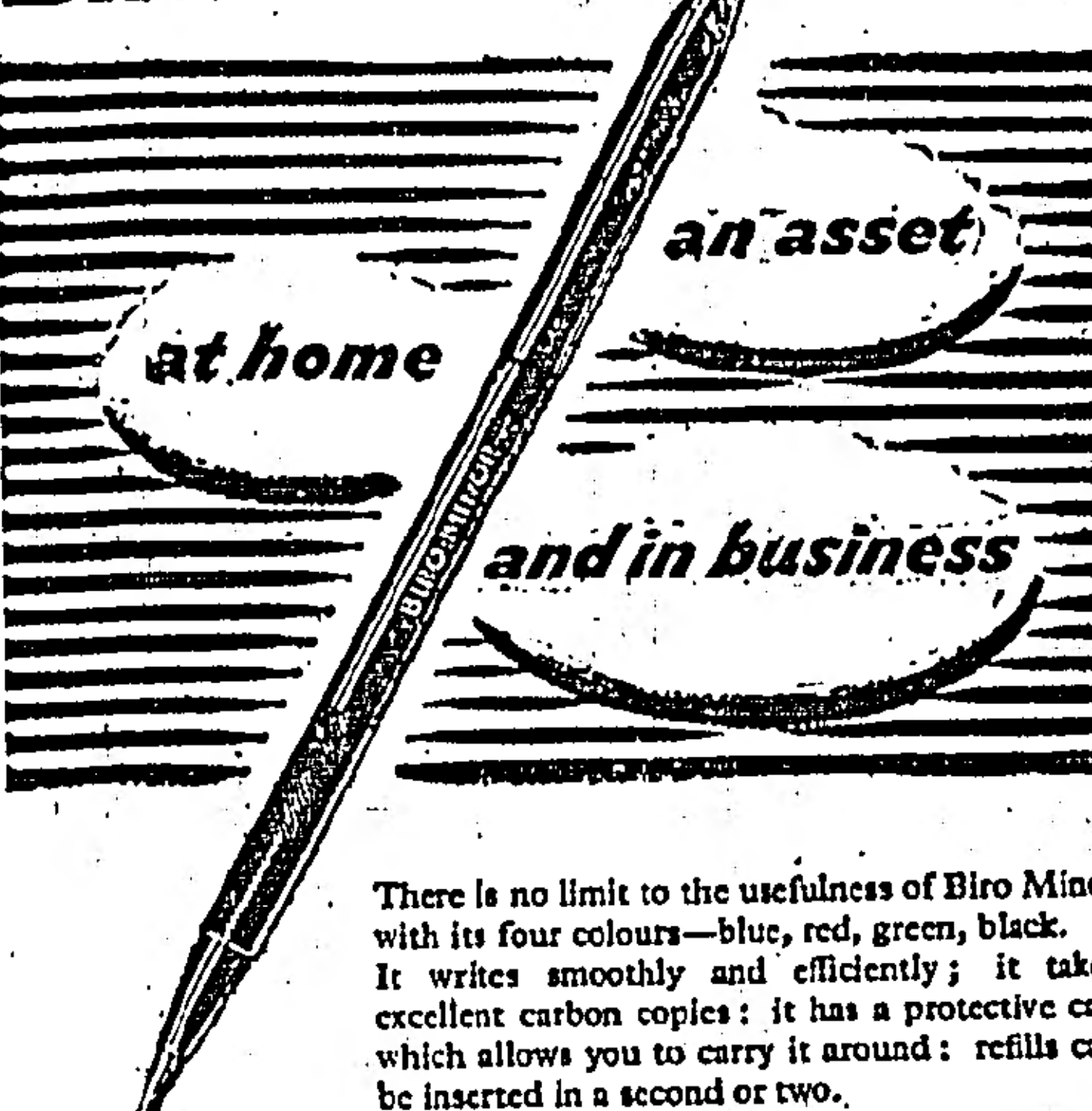


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## Durban ricksha boy



Mangwazan Ngobo won the first prize at Durban with this magnificent head-dress of turkey feathers, sparrowhawk wings, and beads, topped with a heron's head. The headwork extends even to bowl of the pipe he smokes. Thousands of people turned out to watch the first ricksha parade in Durban recently. The prize was four guineas. (AP Photo).

## Anniversary of Bach's death observed in HK

"Johann Sebastian Bach is recognised today as one of the greatest creative personalities of any age and in any art," declared Father T. F. Ryan, SJ, in the course of a lecture-recital at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

Father Ryan was speaking on the occasion of the second centenary of the death of the composer.

He said: "That gives him a place among the great men of history, one of the rare few who 200 years after their death are remembered and honoured throughout the civilised world."

"A 100 years ago the admirers of Bach were able to list 37 books which had been written about him; in the 50 years which followed that number was increased four-fold; in the first 10 years of the present century nearly 300 new books about him appeared, and since that time, in spite of war and unrest and political uncertainty of every kind, a whole library of books has grown up about his name."

"It is the same with the publication of his works. Fifty years after his death there was hardly one of his compositions in print. A hundred years later, when the very name of most composers has perished, there were completed the 48 great volumes of the Bach Society, in which there is printed every note of the composer, which is known to have survived. And, as if that were not enough, a new Society was brought into existence to maintain a constant study of the scores, and to publish every year a Bach Year Book to record the year's progress of study about the composer and his work."

"More striking still has been the growth in popularity of Bach's performed music. A 100 years ago he was still regarded as the musician's composer, one who could only be appreciated or even understood, by those who were scholars and specialists; his name was known as those of authors, like Spenser, whose read."

"Now there is not an orchestra or a choir, nor a group of chamber music players, not a pianist nor an organist nor a violinist with a claim to any care for what is good in music, that does aspire to perform some at least of the works of Bach, and not a cultured audience in the world which does not welcome his works and listen to the performance of them with critical familiarity."

### Honoured name

"Bach has an honoured name, but in our critical age a name is not accepted because it is famous, and no claim to greatness will be uncontented. There exist today many who are ready to admit the worth of Bach, but only as a historical figure, as a landmark in the history of music but who would not admit him as a composer whose music is acceptable to our ears as it was to those for whom it was written."

"There are others too who can regard the music of Bach as something 'up-to-date' and hot. It is impossible to expect all these to acquiesce in our praise of Bach, and it would be idle for me to attempt to justify him to them, for I am sure that they are not here to listen."

"I am not making an apology for Bach, nor am I attempting an explanation of his greatness on this occasion, when we meet to do homage to one of the greatest"

names in the history of music—many would say the greatest—I shall do nothing more than simply recall the story of the man Bach and remind you of the features of his music which have won him praise and reverence."

After describing Bach's career, Father Ryan said:

"He was habitually the large grey wig of his time, and there was about him neither the affected carelessness of the artist nor the foppishness of the man of the Court. His appearance represented the ordinariness of his external life rather than the sublimity of his genius."

"There was at the end of this great life none of the national grief the pomp and the panegyrics which marked the death of Handel. He was a local celebrity; he was greatly esteemed by some contemporary musicians, he was venerated by many who had been his pupils, but there was nothing like recognition of the greatness which was afterwards accorded to him."

### Recognition of greatness

"It was only with the slow course of time that his greatness was discerned. A tiny trickle of reverent admiration for him flowed always in Germany, and his memory was kept alive. The giants that came after him recognised his worth. The youthful Mozart heard a chance performance of one of his motets and sat up startled after he had heard a few bars. The stern Beethoven punned on his name."

"Bach means 'stream,' he said. It should be 'ocean.' So the trickle of admiration grew, and according as one after another of the new musical fashions of the age proved worthless the greatness of Bach began to be recognised."

"Then Mendelssohn came, and Schumann, and the masterpieces of Bach were heard again, and the trickle of admiration grew of a river. It had not yet swelled to a torrent when the year of his first centenary came and his admirers realised that not even his grave was known. A search was made for it and it was discovered. His remains were taken out and re-buried, while the choir of Leipzig University stood beside and sang the great chorale from the St. Matthew Passion: 'Be near us, Lord.'"

"It was not the Bach legend which began from that day but the Bach revelation. No fictitious glamour clings about his name; he will never be elevated to a figure of romance, but it has come to be recognised that there is no great musical development since his day that is not indebted to him, and there is in his works a treasure-house of untold riches."

"It is for the specialist to recognise his influence, but it is for the ordinary man that his music was written. There is in it something for all, for Bach was as universal as Shakespeare—the Shakespeare of 'Lear' and 'The Tempest' and the sonnets."

Appreciation of his music may be an acquired taste, but it is a taste worth acquiring, for his music is more than just the music of enjoyment. It is the universe of the innermost thoughts of one of the greatest of human minds."

Father Ryan's lecture was organised by the Sino-British Club and was illustrated by gramophone records.

In addition, Miss Caroline Braga contributed piano solos, and the Hong Kong Singers, conducted by Professor L. T. Rids, sang a group of Bach's chorales.

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

### An uncivil war of words...

NEW YORK, TUESDAY.

Is there a mediator in the house? Not for Korea, but for America. A gigantic row is going on here.

The politicians are making the generals the butt and chopping-block for every sort of accusation. The Monday morning quarter-backs are having a field day.

Congress has become the league of angry men, shouting: "Who blundered on Korea? Why the armaments and where's the money gone?"

For the first time in a long period the U.S. is indulging in bitter self-reproach. The pundits announce that Americans are not the best in the world at everything—not by a damn sight."

The military experts proclaim that sometimes other nations' soldiers, their equipment, and their intelligence service can be better than the home product.

It's a people brought up on a steady diet of superlatives, assured from birth that they are the biggest, the best, the strongest, the wealthiest, the most resourceful and most ingenious, this self-flagellation is painful, even agonising. Also, it is uncivilised for and undeserved.

The gnashing of teeth at each other has gone on long enough. The sooner the U.S. resumes its characteristic and largely accurate high opinion of itself the better for everyone, except, of course, the Communists.

I am surprised, too, at the harsh things Americans are saying about themselves over their shortcomings. But Britain has been let off lightly. The British do not show up too well from this distance.

As more Americans get into uniform and the country prepares to go on to a partial war basis, reports come from London. Mr. Attlee is not coming to Washington to confer with President Truman; there are no British plans to put the country



Mr. A. W. BOURNE, JR.

### New Stan-Vac Vice-President

Mr. A. W. Bourne, Jr., a Standard-Vacuum director for the past three years and whose oil career started 34 years ago as a marketing assistant in Java, has been elected a Vice-President of the company, effective from July 19.

Assigned to the Far East at the conclusion of his classmate's training in March, 1916, Mr. Bourne travelled his first territory by train and horse-drawn vehicles selling fuel and lubricating oils in case lots. In the three decades which followed, he saw the petroleum industry in the Far East develop into fully-integrated operations with all major products handled in bulk through modern storage and distribution facilities.

Transferred from Java to Singapore in 1920, Mr. Bourne became manager there in 1922. Then followed a 15-year period in which the Singapore office under his supervision continued to grow in importance. His status as a district office under Hong Kong was eventually changed to that of a division office under direct supervision of New York management.

He was assigned in 1936 to represent Standard-Vacuum in London. He returned to the Far East three years later, and because Assistant General Manager in Hong Kong of the then South China division. In 1941 he was appointed General Manager in Hong Kong, being in charge of marketing operations in South China, the Philippines, Malaya, Indo-China, Thailand and Indonesia.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Bourne was interned at Stanley Prison, Hong Kong.

He was repatriated in August 1942, by the S. S. Gripsholm in the first repatriation of internees. Then he handled post-war planning for Standard-Vacuum for the remainder of the war period. In 1945 he returned to Shanghai as General Manager of the China Division where he was stationed at the time of his election to the Board of Directors in 1947.

of the innermost thoughts of one of the greatest of human minds. Father Ryan's lecture was organised by the Sino-British Club and was illustrated by gramophone records.

In addition, Miss Caroline Braga contributed piano solos, and the Hong Kong Singers, conducted by Professor L. T. Rids, sang a group of Bach's chorales.

on a war footing. No industrial or civil mobilisation or partial mobilisation is contemplated.

### Not a clue

And worst of all—British oil sales to Red China boom, some British newspapers gibe at American setbacks in Korea, and Mr. John Strachey continues as War Secretary.

Who on earth is handling our public relations with the United States?

Few in Whitehall seem to have a clue to the crisis, and there doesn't appear to be a Press agent in all Westminster.

My American friends are telling me: "You can bet your bottom Marshall Plan dollar—and it will be the bottom—that the United States would not be content to go on a war footing, with all the sacrifices it entails, while Britain jogs along cushioned on city-fairy Socialist welfare schemes."

Did someone in the audience motion Malaya? A good question. But no one here is hearing or reading about Malaya.

Korea is the supreme concentration of the Americans and they consider it would be good sense and sound policy to push out promptly some substantial British aid there and not rest easy on the warships made available to MacArthur and the vague expression of even vaguer further support.

### To the limit

New Yorkers, of course, announce they will go to the limit in the struggle. The citizens are reconciling themselves to higher taxes, rationing programmes, controls, restrictions, and censorship.

The Americans have a penchant for Colossus. Because of the reverses in Korea they want to mobilise the entire nation, conscript women, spend £35,000,000 more on strengthening the Voice of America broadcasts, station 4,000 air-raid spotters throughout the United States, and establish 618 observation posts.

Some of these drastic measures have already been taken. New Jersey announces that it is ready to provide food and shelter and emergency medical care for 1,000,000 evacuees from this city. The metropolis more and more begins to behave as if the nation were in a world war. In Times-square the young men queue up outside recruiting stations.

There is a rash of flags and banners up and down town, and the appearance of General MacArthur on the cinema screens sets off loud applause.

### Red round-up?

Internment of local Communists seems certain. It is a very big talking-point here.

And the greedy, the unscrupulous, and the frightened are back in business.

Although there is a shortage of absolutely nothing in this country—except armaments and soldiers—prices of meat, bread, sugar, coffee, eggs, pepper, cocoa, cheese, petrol and fuel oils have all gone up.

Panic buying is responsible in some cases, but generally it is because the under-the-counter profiteers are out to make fortunes again.

Furniture companies and shoe companies, car dealers and automobile distributors are marking their prices up all the time.

I'm not saying that war nerves or hysteria are here, but I begin to detect symptoms. There are murmurs about using the atom bomb, and the New York Daily News has come out with a half-page article on preventing litter.

Its advice? Disregard rumours, get into defence work, cultivate a mildly fatalistic frame of mind, and revive your interest in religion.

It is typical that it puts religion last. Many people are putting it first.

The extraordinary young man Billy Graham, the high-pressure evangelist, spent half an hour with President Truman the other day urging a national call to prayer.

The President himself looks weary and worn with responsibility. His chirp is subdued. If the crisis gets worse General Marshall or General Eisenhower may enter the Cabinet.

### Wild West rage

Not everyone is preoccupied with war or politics. Magazines run articles entitled "What Every Teenager Should Know About Dating" and the nation's youth admits it is going "cowboy-nutty," it is.

Every precocious pup here—and they are all precocious—is going around dressed like the Lone Ranger, carrying a pop-gun, shouting "Yippee!" and making millions for Messrs. Hopalong Cassidy, Gene Autry, and Roy Rogers.

(Continued On Page 10)

## Garrison School Speech Day

Lieutenant-General Sir Robert E. C. Mansergh, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Hong Kong, distributed the prizes at the Speech Day of the Garrison School yesterday.

Addressing some 50 children, and many of the parents, General Mansergh said he was pleased with the Garrison School, and the work being done for the children.

In addition to thanking the staff, he expressed pleasure in seeing so many of the parents, and concluded with a special message to the children. "Now that you are on holiday," he said, "try to do one kind act every day, for in bringing a smile to others, it will also make you yourselves happy."

Before the prize giving, Miss E. Wills, the headmistress, gave her annual report for the benefit of the parents.

"With the addition of two fully qualified teachers in Miss H. Tebay and Miss M. Delemere,"

she said, "the school would now be able to expand its work to an even greater degree for the benefit of the children."

She thanked the Education Board of the Royal Navy, from which Lt. Cdr. Cross RN, and Lt. Cdr. Lamb RN, were present, for their kind co-operation.

The main items of the prizes were attractive books of appropriate nature, for the boys and girls.

In the five and six year old class, Nigel Blandford, David Hughes, Richard Ashley, and Wendy Davis received prizes for good work.

In the seven and eight year old class, Michael Duffell gained first place, and Caroline Adams second. Robert Stone won a prize for general progress, and Richard Grouch for good conduct.

For the nine and 10 year olds, Peter Blandford came top of the class, and Peter Roulesten second.

In the upper division, Ann Coulthart was top of the class, and Alan Wendley received the second prize.

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# MENZIES TO CONFER WITH U.S. OFFICIALS

New York, July 27.

The Australian Prime Minister, R.G. Menzies, indicated today that the type and number of ground troops Australia would send to aid the United Nations' "police action" against the Communist aggressors in Korea would be decided in discussions which he will open with U.S. officials in Washington on Friday.

Arriving aboard the Queen Mary from London, where he discussed defence measures with British Government officials, Mr. Menzies said that, while in Washington, he would continue talks to seek means aimed at strengthening the Pacific area against the Red threat.

The Australian decision to aid the United Nations in Korea reflected the combined will and judgment of all the Australian people.

"On this occasion, we have nations quite geographically remote from Korea, but all of them agreeing that here is aggression and it must be stopped."

"The free nations of the world for once have taken time by the forelock."

Mr. Menzies pointed out that Australia had already made planes and naval units available to General MacArthur's UN command in Korea and added that the extent of the ground forces Australia would send would be discussed in detail with Washington officials.

## Significant thing

Asked if Australian troops would fight separately, he replied that that was a question which would be decided in Washington. He indicated, however, that it was doubtful.

He said there are obvious difficulties when asked if he thought the Korean incident would remain localized.

"We hope so and I think there is good reason to believe so," he added.

"I think prompt and strong action will have more limiting effect on struggles of this kind that weaker, hesitant action."

"I think what is happening in relation to Korea is the most significant thing that has happened in the world since the end of the last war, with the exception, perhaps, of one thing—signing of the North Atlantic Pact."

## All volunteers

Australian Ministers who have been visiting State capitals were rushing back to Canberra today to deal with the latest Korean developments.

It was learned from reliable sources that the Australian ground detachment will be formed from volunteers from the Regular Army, the British Commonwealth Occupation Force and ex-servicemen from the Second World War.

This will ensure that only experienced men will be sent to the front. The training period, in consequence, will be reduced to a minimum.

The Acting Defence Minister, Mr. P. A. McBride, told a Press conference in Canberra that no decision has yet been made on the size or composition of the force.

Mr. Menzies has been in contact with other Ministers of his Government on every development, Mr. McBride added.

A message from New Zealand said the Dominion's contribution

## Carrier to bring troops to Far East

Plymouth, July 27.

The 15,100-ton light fleet carrier, Ocean, will sail shortly for the Far East with a contingent of troops, an Admiralty spokesman said today.

The troops were believed to be bound for Korea but the Admiralty imposed a news blackout on their destination.—United Press.

## Don Iddon's Dairy

(Continued from Page 9)

In fashions, men's ties begin to look martial, with patterns of rifles, crossed swords, and tanks. Women's wear becomes more seductive. Belts hug and clasp, necklines plunge, jerseys bind, dresses are slenderly bare.

And Hollywood producers play their part by registering these titles for future films: "Korea," "South Korea," "Crisis in Korea," "The 38th Parallel," "North of the 38th Parallel," "Formosa," and "Indo-China." What, no Malaya?

## War jokes again

War jokes are coming back on front pages, but none worth quoting, and chorus girls strut in undress uniform.

Heard around the town: The Korean war is one of the few things Russia does not claim to have invented. When John Sirachey says he has a clear conscience, perhaps he means he has a poor memory.

# U.S. DETERMINATION TO DEFEND GERMANY

Washington, July 27.

The United States today reiterated its determination to defend Western Germany against possible attack from the East.

The United States determination was expressed by the State Department in response to questions about the mounting East German and Soviet propaganda imploring the West Germans to fight with Russia or remain neutral in the event of war.

## Russian charge

Meanwhile, in Moscow, an "Izvestia" article charged the Western powers with maintaining in Germany military and semi-military organizations with a membership of 500,000 Germans, all under jurisdiction of a single unified staff.

According to "Izvestia," the Western powers are using West German industries for the large-scale manufacture of war material.

The authoritative Soviet weekly, "New Times," said that the United States was increasing the danger of a new world war by its intervention in the Korean war.

"Settlement of the Korean problem by the Security Council is a normal, expedient method," the publication said.

"But for this, the Council must function normally. This is impos-

sible without (Communist) China and the Soviet Union. The Security Council is not a security council when it is not working in accordance with the United Nations Charter, and with two of its five permanent members absent."

The whole world knows that the American Government intends to increase its army, navy and air force to a level far exceeding the requirements for the aggression in Korea.—United Press.

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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
m.v. "SUMATRA" .....	2nd Aug.
m.v. "MINDORO" .....	23rd Aug.

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"FLEETWOOD"	San Francisco	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kobe & Yokohama
"GEORGE LUCKENBACH"	India, Orissa	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kobe & Yokohama
"FLYING DRAGON"	San Francisco	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kobe & Yokohama
"CONQUEST"	San Francisco	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kobe & Yokohama

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# WORLD BANK BROADENS INTERNATIONAL LOANS

Washington July 28.

The lending programme of the World Bank, which already has played a major role in the post-war economic revival of the Western World, is being broadened under the direction of Eugene R. Black, the bank's president. Since starting operations June 25, 1946, the bank has made 20 loans to member countries totaling \$803,645,000 and ranging from \$2,300,000 to Finland to \$250,000,000 to France.

## Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The market continues very dull, and pending a return of more active conditions daily movements will be discontinued.

### HK Govt. Loans

4% Loan 1940.  
5 1/2% Loan (1934 & 1940) 96 1/2.  
5 1/2% Loan (1948) 96.

### Banks

HSBC & Shanghai Bank Ex. Div. 1,100.  
(Lon. Reg.) Ex. Div. 27 1/2.  
Chartered Bank 4 1/2 1/2.  
Merrill Lynch Bank A. & H. 22 1/2.  
Bank of East Asia 10 1/2.

### Insurances

Canton Ins. 12 1/2.  
Union Ins. 600.  
China Underwriters 50.  
HSBC Fire Ins. 150.

### Shipping

Douglas 120.  
HSBC & Mercantile 110.  
India China (1947) 150.  
Shanghai (1947) 150.  
Shanghai (1947) 150.

### Mining

HSBC Mines 47 1/2.  
HSBC Mines 47 1/2.  
HSBC Mines 47 1/2.

### Land, Hotels and Buildings

HSBC & H. Hotels 600.  
HSBC Land 14.  
Shanghai Land 10, 120.  
Humphreys 80.

### Chinese Estates Ex. Div. 110.

### Public Utilities

HSBC Tramways 10, 20, 10, 20, 10, 20.  
HSBC Tramways 10, 20, 10, 20, 10, 20.  
HSBC Tramways 10, 20, 10, 20, 10, 20.

### Stores, Etc.

Dairy Farms 11 1/2.  
HSBC (1947) 11 1/2.  
HSBC (1947) 11 1/2.

### Miscellaneous

China Enterprises 140.  
HSBC Construction (Old) 2,100.  
HSBC Construction (New) 1,300.

### Vibro Filings

Marsman Investments 2 1/2.  
Marsman (HSK) 75.  
Shanghai Loan 70.  
Yangtze 2 1/2.

### Cottons

HSBC 140, 2 1/2.  
HSBC 140, 2 1/2.  
HSBC 140, 2 1/2.

### Rubber, etc. Companies

Alma Estate 13 1/2.  
Anglo-Java 150.  
Anglo-Java 150.

### Plantations

HSBC 12 1/2.  
HSBC 12 1/2.  
HSBC 12 1/2.

### Domestic Rubbers

HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.

### Consolidated Rubbers

HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.

### Consolidated Rubber

HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.

### Consolidated Rubber

HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.

### Consolidated Rubber

HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.  
HSBC 100.

### Major role

But nevertheless the bank's loans have played a major role in the post-war economic revival of the Western World, is being broadened under the direction of Eugene R. Black, the bank's president. Since starting operations June 25, 1946, the bank has made 20 loans to member countries totaling \$803,645,000 and ranging from \$2,300,000 to Finland to \$250,000,000 to France.

### Agreement on Sterling balances

London, July 27. Britain and Pakistan have reached an agreement on Sterling balances releases.

### Money Market

US dollars suffered a relapse yesterday after Thursday's big surge. Opening of HK\$35.35 the price dropped to \$30.30 at the close.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, July 27. Grains drifted lower under steady selling pressure today. Wheat and soybeans lost the most ground.

### NY SUGAR

New York, July 27. Domestic sugar futures number six closed unchanged to three higher.

### LONDON STOCKS

London, July 27. Aircraft and other war potential shares were firm today on the London Stock Exchange but the Parliament debate on defence restricted business in other issues.

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## New York Stock Exchange

New York, July 27. The stock market advanced briskly today and held all or most of the gains through the day. Final prices were a few cents to around \$2 a share. Steels sparked the rise with the motor group a close second. Rubber shares were also well into the plus, as were utilities, rails, and radio-television.

### Business was brisk through the day. Turnover hit a rate of 2,300,000 shares. An optimistic comment on the Korean war by General Douglas MacArthur inspired some buying. So did the President's statement that he sees no necessity now for wage, price and manpower controls. Higher prices were paid for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Jones and Laughlin, Crucible Steel, Inland Steel, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Woolen, General Motors, Chrysler, Sinclair Oil, Boeing, Dow Chemical, United Aircraft, Radio Corporation and Du Pont.

Gains for steel ran to around \$2 a share. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 74.66; 20 Industrials 206.37; 15 Rails 61.31; 10 Utilities 37.50.

### Closing quotations:

Stock	Price
Adams Express	20 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Smelting	55 1/2
"Telephone	100
"Tobacco	10 1/2
Waterworks	9
Anacosta Copper	32 1/2
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41
Boeing Aircraft	33 1/2
Borden Co.	49 1/2
Canadian Pacific	17
J. I. Case	40
Chrysler	44 1/2
Colgate	41
Commercial Solvent	17
Corn Products	64
Du Pont	70 1/2
Eastman Kodak	40 1/2
Electric Light & Power	45 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
Goodyear	58 1/2
Goodyear	58 1/2
Homestead Mining	34
International Harvester	28 1/2
"Paper	44 1/2
"Tel & Tel	37 1/2
Johns Manville	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	30 1/2
Montgomery Ward	52 1/2
National Distillers	22 1/2
"Lead	40 1/2
New York Central	14 1/2
Packard Motors	4
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Radio Corp.	10 1/2
Republic Steel	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	37 1/2
Schenley	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Shell Oil	45
Socoy Vacuum	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	61
Standard Brands	21
"Oil of Calif.	69 1/2
"Oil of N. J.	76 1/2
Studebaker	27 1/2
Union Bag	30 1/2
"Carbide	42 1/2
US Rubber	42 1/2
"Steel	30 1/2
Westinghouse	31 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	91 1/2
Higher in the curb were	
Barium Steel, Broeze Corporation, Cities Service, Claude Neon, Electric Bond and Share.	
Farwest Metallurgical, Humble Oil, Imperial Oil, Standard Power, Translux, and Whitlam Watch were also higher.	
U.S. Steel common recovered from the disappointment caused by failure of the Directors to increase the dividend when they met late on Tuesday, despite the fact that profits for the second quarter were the highest in the Company's history.	
The steel industry has been operating at top speed most of the year and profits statements of leading companies reflect this prosperity. There is literally no end in sight for capacity steel operations—Associated Press.	

### SHIP FROM

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVRACKIE"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVENUE"	"	4th Aug.
"BENDORAN"	"	14th Aug.
"BENLAWERS"	"	27th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	"	29th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	"	12th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	"	19th Sept.
"BENCLUICH"	"	24th Sept.

### SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENVRACKIE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	30th July
"BENVENUE"	"	17th Aug.
"BENDORAN"	"	16th Sept.
"BENLAWERS"	"	13th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	"	23rd Sept.
"BENALBANACH"	"	7th Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN"	"	31st Aug.
"BENCLUICH"	"	28th Sept.

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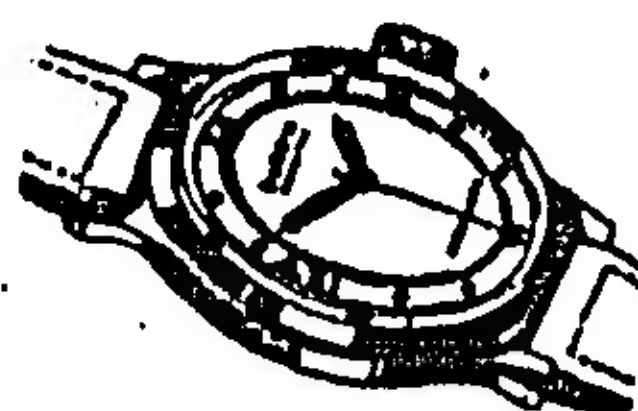
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BUREN

THE PERFECT  
SWISS WATCH

## CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1950.

DURHAM FORCE DRAW  
WITH WEST INDIES

Sunderland, July 27.

The West Indies were held to a draw in their two-day match with Durham County here today. The County, playing against nine bowlers tried by the tourists, scored 203 runs for four wickets when set to score 427 runs for victory in about two and a half hours—an almost impossible task.

HKFC hold  
annual  
meeting

More than 80 people attended the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club last night when the Chairman, Mr. Skinner, announced plans for increasing the capacity of the football ground to accommodate more than 14,000 people.

This constitutes more than a 20 per cent increase in the present capacity.

In addition to this proposal two other schemes were unanimously adopted by the meeting.

1. Recreation and sports facilities of the present Club site are to be greatly improved during the coming year.

2. The Cuscuton Bay stadium site is to be studied with a view to the earliest possible expansion and construction.

It was pointed out that the expansion of the present stadium to a capacity of 14,000 will be done with the assistance of the HKFA.

The meeting unanimously elected two new life members—Mr. W. G. Ward and Dr. J. S. Setty.

Sir Arthur Morse was again elected President. The Vice-President for the coming year is to be Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

The following are the other elected officers: Mr. Skinner, Chairman; Mr. L. J. Young, Honorary Secretary; Mr. D. Black, Soccer Captain; Mr. S. Mullen, Vice-Captain; Mr. Bickford.

Two representatives for the soccer side were also chosen for the committee. They are Mr. J. Watson and Mr. I. Uehara.

Mr. E. M. Carroll, with Mr. Dockland acting as Vice-Captain.

The two representatives of the rugby section for the committee are Mr. J. Rodman and Mr. N. Turner.

Mr. A. Roberts and Mr. Mansell will represent the association.

Auditors of the association will continue to be Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

Phillies, Tigers  
cling to leads

New York, July 27.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers today clung to their leads in the major league pennant races with important afternoon victories.

Left fielder Stan Musial's 30 game batting streak came to an end but his St. Louis Cardinals teammates blasted five Brooklyn pitchers and fashioned an easy 13-3 triumph in the National League today. Musial went hitless in five times at bat.

Left hander Curt Simmons, who leaves on Saturday for two weeks National Guard training, pitched his 14th win of the season for the Philadelphia Phillies, getting a 13-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati and New York were idle.

Veteran pitcher Dizzy Trout turned back the Boston Red Sox 5-1 and protected the Detroit Tigers slender American League lead.

Four double-plays helped Trout out of trouble.

Center fielder Sam Chapman batted in four runs with a homer and a double to help the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-2 win from Cleveland.

Athletics pitcher Lou Brissie had a shutout until the ninth.

Chicago and Washington split a doubleheader.

The White Sox came back to take the second game 6-3 after losing the opener 3-2.

Billy Pierce held the Senators hitless for 6½ innings in the first game, but blew up with a wild streak in the three-run eighth.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... 13 3 0  
Brooklyn ..... 3 0 0

Winning pitcher Lloyd Boyer, loser Chris Van Cuyk.

Philadelphia ..... 13 0 2  
Cincinnati ..... 3 7 2

Winning pitcher Curt Simmons, loser Doyle Lade.

Pittsburgh ..... 5 11 1  
Cincinnati ..... 3 8 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 5 8 1  
Boston ..... 1 0 0

Winning pitcher Dizzy Trout, loser Ellis Kinder.

Philadelphia ..... 7 9 0  
Cleveland ..... 2 4 2

Winning pitcher Lou Brissie, loser Steve Gromek.

Washington (1st game) ..... 3 3 0  
Chicago ..... 2 9 0

Winning pitcher Sid Hudson, loser Billy Pierce.

Washington (2nd game) ..... 3 3 0  
Chicago ..... 5 11 0

New York ..... 2 8 2  
St. Louis ..... 3 8 2

Winning pitcher Randy Gumpert, loser Conrado Marrero.

Associated Press.

Team for  
Australia  
picked

London, July 27.

F. R. Brown, of Northamptonshire, will captain the MCC touring cricketers in Australia and New Zealand next winter, it was announced today.

The following players have been invited to tour Australia and New Zealand with the Marylebone Cricket Club party this coming winter:

F. R. Brown (Northamptonshire) captain;  
Reg Simpson (Nottinghamshire);

Trevor Bailey (Essex);  
John Dewes (Middlesex);

Alan Bedder (Surrey);  
G. Evans (Kent);

Cyril Washbrook (Lancashire);  
Eric Hollies (Warwickshire);

Douglas Wright (Kent);  
Gilbert Parkhouse (Gloucestershire);

Len Hutton (Yorkshire), and  
Denis Compton (Middlesex).—

Reuter.

Close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today.

At Lords: Gentlemen 325 and 31 for no wicket. Players 308 for 11 declared (Dollery 123, Alce Bedder 50).

At Maidstone: Essex 313. Kent 532 (Allen 132, Hearn 112).

At Manchester: Lancashire 191 and 196 for five (Griffiths 85 not out, Middlesex 208 (Cooper 51, Hilton, left-arm slow bowler, six for 44).

At Burton: Derbyshire 261. Sussex 88 (Jackson, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 27) and 236 for two (John Langridge 123 not out, Sheppard 80).

At Bourne: Northamptonshire 129 and 321 for six (Brookes 91, Livingstone 53, Biles 82 not out). Hampshire 114 (Clark, left-arm fast medium bowler, five for 36).

At Worcester: Gloucestershire 164 and 158 for six (Bird 53 not out). Surrey 345 (May 118, Fishlock 57).

At Hull: Yorkshire 348. Gloucestershire 198 (Allen 58, Hilton 62, Coxon, right-arm fast medium bowler, six for 43) and 88 for five. —Reuter.

Another good game should be seen at King's Park between the Indian Recreation Club and the Indian Recreation Club. The teams are evenly matched and the Indians by virtue of having a better drawing team should win. The result will be very close.

Kowloon Cricket Club, at Home to Hong Kong Cricket Club at Cox's Road, should have a tight game. The Cricketers lost to the Hong Kong Football Club last week. Unless they can produce their early season form I am afraid the Cox's Road team will be in for a defeat.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, after their great win over the Indians last week, should beat Hong Kong Football Club at Austin Road.

Kowloon Dock Club, hot favourite for the Third Division

Second division

The 11th in the Second Division will be the meeting between the Prison Officers Club and Talook Dock Club. This game will be played at Stanley and Talook Dock, with bowlers of the calibre of veteran Chalmers, Kinniburgh and McKie should win.

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Another good game should be seen at King's Park between the Indian Recreation Club and the Indian Recreation Club. The teams are evenly matched and the Indians by virtue of having a better drawing team should win. The result will be very close.

Kowloon Cricket Club, at Home to Hong Kong Cricket Club at Cox's Road, should have a tight game. The Cricketers lost to the Hong Kong Football Club last week. Unless they can produce their early season form I am afraid the Cox's Road team will be in for a defeat.

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